

REGISTER OF CLASSIFICATION DECISIONS

Title of Publication: Dirty Teens Vol. 14

Other Known Title: Not Stated

Format: Magazine

Director/Author: Not Applicable

Producer/Publisher: Seventeen

Country of Origin: Netherlands

Language: Dutch, English, German, French

Applicant: Secretary for Internal Affairs

Distributor: Not Applicable

Classification:	Objectionable.
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Descriptive Note: Not Applicable

Display Conditions: Not Applicable

Date of entry in Register: 15 December 2006

Date of direction to issue a label: Not Applicable

OFLC No: 602429

Excisions: Not Applicable.

Reasons for excisions:

Not Applicable

**Summary of reasons
for classification:**

The magazine *Dirty Teens Vol. 14* is classified as:
Objectionable.

The magazine was submitted to the Office of Film and Literature Classification by the Secretary for Internal Affairs under section 13 of the Films, Videos, and Publications Classification Act 1993 (FVPC Act). It is a small, pictorial magazine primarily intended for the titillation of heterosexual men. Colourful, explicit photo-spreads of sexual activity between men and teenage women dominate the magazine's content. Each photo-spread has a short associated story. The publication has a "teenage" theme as evidenced by its title. While the female models are physically mature, some have the appearance of being young persons rather than adults. The effect of the magazine is a promotion of physically mature teenage girls or young women, regardless of age, as legitimate, enthusiastic sexual partners for adult men. The magazine therefore at least tends to promote and support the exploitation of young persons for sexual purposes and is objectionable under section 3(2)(a) of the FVPC Act.

The Classification Office has considered the effects of the Bill of Rights when applying the classification criteria set out in the FVPC Act. It was Parliament's intention that if a publication promotes or supports an activity listed in section 3(2) of the FVPC Act, then the publication should not be available to the New Zealand public. This reflects the concern of our democratic society to limit such publications in order to protect the public good from the injury caused by the promotion of such activities, including the exploitation of young persons for sexual purposes.